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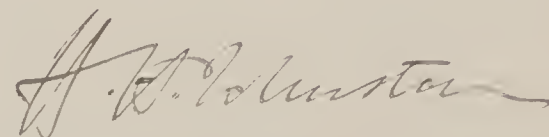
August 22 1914

Dear Sir

I should certainly like to accept your kind invitation to Toronto University, and to come there from Cleveland in the closing week of October next . I had taken my passage six weeks ago by a steamer leaving October 3rd. I shall keep my dates and my appointments provided the present war proceeds favourably for Great Britain . Of course if there were serious developments which called for my services elsewhere or prevented the steamer leaving , I should have to postpone my American journey till the spring . But I still hope it may be possible to carry out my programme without failing in duties on this side .

I will keep you advised as to my movements .

Sincerely yours



September 9th, 1914

Sir H. H. Johnston, G.C.M.G.,

St. John's Priory,

Poling.

Dear Sir

On my return from England I am very glad to get your letter saying that you will come to Toronto from Cleveland in the last week of October next. The week beginning October 26 will as far as I know now suit us very well, and we shall be glad to have three lectures from you.

If you will kindly let me know before long what the subject of the lectures will be I will have them advertised. We anticipate your visit with great pleasure.

Yours sincerely,

President.

October 13th, 1914

Sir Harry Johnston,  
Care President Thwing,  
Cleveland, O.

My dear Sir:

I have a note this morning from President Thwing that you are to lecture in Cleveland from October 15 to October 23. We are hoping that after your lectures are completed you will be able to visit Toronto and give us three lectures, which we are anticipating with much pleasure. Would it be convenient for you to deliver them on Tuesday, October 27, Wednesday, October 28, and Thursday, October 29? Also, can you give us the subjects of your lectures? I should like to have announcements made at once. We will have the lectures in the evenings, if this is agreeable to you. I shall be glad to hear from you at your early convenience so that we may make our arrangements at once.

Yours sincerely,

President.

if you prefer it, the three lectures could be on the British Empire

1. Its extent, features, & products.
2. Its history & its founders.
3. Its problems, present & future.

S S. FINLAND



W. J. P.

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Oct 14 1914.

Dear Sir

My travelling arrangements have been so upset and affected by the War - direct or indirectly - that I deferred writing again to you until there was more actuality as regards my presence in America. I am expecting to land at New York at midday, today, & the receipt of this letter by you will be proof that I did so. Two days after date, owing to the deferred departure of the steamer.

J. Robert A. Falconer



I am hurrying through to  
Cleveland (Ohio) where I shall  
give my first lecture in all  
probability tomorrow (Thursday)  
afternoon.

As far as I can foresee, I shall  
leave Cleveland October 24 &  
reach Toronto Sunday morning  
or ~~late~~ Sunday night, October  
26 or 28 (stopping to see Niagara  
en route). I could deliver  
my first lecture in the evening  
or in the afternoon of October  
26<sup>th</sup>; & the other two on the two follow-  
ing days - 27<sup>th</sup> & 28<sup>th</sup>.

My subjects could be: Three lectures  
on the British Empire -- Physio-  
political, historical, & prophetic  
-- or a discourse on the Races  
of Africa, and a lecture on the  
Antiquity of Man in Western  
Europe with special reference  
to the Pitt-Rivers & the  
differences between Cro-Magnon,  
Homo sapiens & Homo  
neanderthalensis.

Or I could lecture on the  
Causes & Consequences of the  
present War. This last,  
though I think it would be  
interesting in as much as  
I have known a good many  
things that it is not possible

to talk about now that the struggle  
must be fought - at the bitter  
end, is not provided with  
any illustrations - The others  
are . . . somewhat bulky.

I am of course being very  
highly paid for my Cleveland  
lectures; otherwise I could  
not have afforded to make  
the journey from England.  
I should naturally expect the  
same rate of emolument from  
Toronto; but I am afraid I could  
hardly arrange to come so far  
and return, save to  
Boston for the minimum sum  
I mention - £25. I should  
be obliged to ask in addition to this



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S.S. FINLAND

Honorarium The travelling expenses  
of myself and my assistant  
from Cleveland to Toronto  
and our hotel expenses in  
Toronto - say £12 or £15.

For this amount -- £37 5<sup>s</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> -

I would give you three lectures  
on October 26, 27, & 28, or two  
lectures (somewhat longer) on two  
of these days -- whichever arrange-  
ment suited you best.

My address in Cleveland will  
be The University Club, 3813  
Euclid

Euclid Avenue, Cleveland.

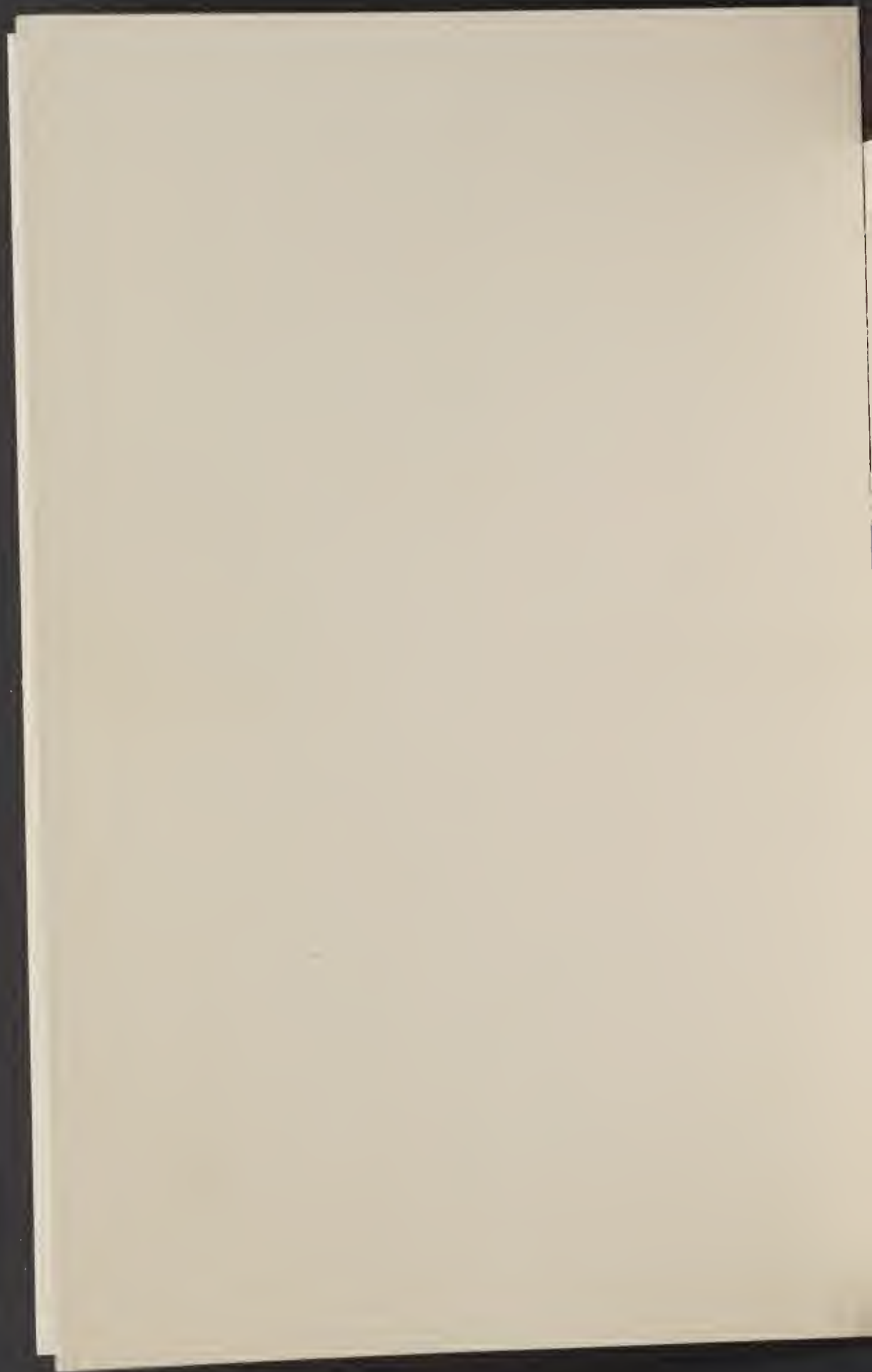
If you think you can loan me  
on the terms I mention & am  
ready on these dates & if you  
will to announce & lecture  
their subjects a sufficient time  
before hand you can yourself  
select & subtitle my discourses  
In what I give & I will  
"Make good" —

Yours truly  
H. W. Winston.

I am not anxious for any parade of  
qualifications or distinctions, & you can find  
all you want in that respect in "Who's Who".

But if you have not that book in your collection  
I would be glad that I am your car  
and I may name it *the announcement*

G. C. M. G., K. C. D., D. R. Cant.



University Club  
Cleveland

October 16 1912

Dear Sir.

I replied in some detail  
to your last letter received in  
England while I was crossing  
the Atlantic & posted the letter  
to you at New York on October  
14. I hope you duly received  
it! -

I have here your letter of October 13.  
I should prefer the date Oct: 20,  
21 or 22 - unless this is very  
inconvenient



time. In each case please  
let me know.

I proposed several subjects. In

I hope that my letter did reach

you in due course I will not

repeat these <sup>(in detail)</sup> unless I learn that

you have not received it. Pres.

The subjects were:

3 lectures on the British Empire.

(a) Physical features

(b) Races

(c) political problems.

On (1) Election in North America of  
Man in Britain &  
Western Europe

(2) The race of Africa -

(3) The cause & consequences of  
the present war.

The first series is completely  
illustrated of land in the  
form of 1 or 2 of the  
second series

In haste

Yours

H. D. Winstanley



October 20th, 1914

Sir Harry Johnston,  
University Club,  
Cleveland.

My dear Sir:

Many thanks for your letter and telegram. We shall be glad to see you on Monday, and I will at once make arrangements so that you may go directly to the York Club. I will also try to secure a room for your Assistant there. Would you mind letting me know by what train you expect to arrive in Toronto?

The lectures are to be in the evening at 8:15 in our Convocation Hall on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Would you take the two lectures on the "British Empire" on Tuesday and Wednesday and your concluding lecture on "The Causes of the War" on Thursday evening? I shall see that a lantern and operator are provided. With the anticipation of much pleasure from your visit,

I am,

Yours sincerely,

President.

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